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Fekete suspended for walkout when Committee refuses TV

by ELLY ALBOIM



CHAIRMAN MEYER

"We want to finish this
thing expeditiously..."



COLUMNIST FEKETE

Walks out of closed hearing
and into suspension



ATTORNEY SHEPPARD

"There will be plenty
coming out of this..."

editorial

The decision not to allow John Fekete at least a televised hearing is indefensible. His co-accused received this degree of openness. But the Senate Committee on Student Discipline would try Fekete in private, where students and faculty could not witness his treatment at the hands of the tribunal.

We have been party to a poorly-executed sham. The Committee has been aggressively arrogant and viciously hostile — it is vindictive. It has lost any claim of being a judicial body by having prejudged the case — but it still holds its immense powers.

In according Fekete uniform treatment, the Committee could not emerge with the decision it so desperately seeks. The student will defend his case quite adequately, but the academic community must not see the Committee's supposed "judicial" process torn to shreds followed by the delivery of a groundless but severe sentence.

At McGill, justice is clearly contingent on who you are and what you might say.

The situation created by the Committee is critical. The Committee has violated the most basic civil rights, its own precedents and Senate policies. Its activities are totally unacceptable within an academic community. It has become more of a threat to good order in this university than any article we could ever dream of printing.

Statement from Fekete's lawyer

The Quebec Court of Appeal having decided that the Committee on Student Discipline is not a court of justice in the technical sense so that its proceedings could not be evoked, the Committee summoned John Fekete to a hearing on Wednesday at 2:30 pm.

Mr. Fekete appeared with counsel and under reserve of all his legal objections politely requested again a public hearing, or failing that, at least the same type of closed circuit televising of the hearing as had been granted during the trial of Messrs. Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier.

It should be recalled that Mr. Fekete had been charged simultaneously with them and accused of exactly the same offence. In fact all three were to be tried together until a motion was made for separate trials. Mr. Fekete challenged before the courts the jurisdiction of the Committee and objected to surreptitious hearings.

In all fairness, Mr. Fekete is entitled at least to the same rights and privileges as his co-accused Fournier and Allnutt.

But the Committee, obviously stung by Mr. Fekete's having dared to invoke the protection of the law, decided to penalize him further by

John Fekete has been suspended.

An administrative suspension was slapped on him yesterday when he walked out of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline hearings after the Committee refused to grant him a televised hearing similar to the one in the Allnutt-Fournier case.

Fekete's lawyer, Claude-Armand Sheppard said later, "We wanted to be treated at least as Allnutt and Fournier were. Closed circuit television is better than any closed meeting. The three had been charged together and we see no reason why they are not all entitled to the same treatment."

According to the attorney, Fekete had originally asked for a public hearing and had sought legal recourse to get one. When he failed in the courts, he was prepared to choose between the Committee's previous offers of a closed hearing or a televised one.

However, Committee member H. D. Woods later commented on this point: "He didn't accept it before so we decided he would not have it this time."

The suspension, imposed by Committee Chairman Perry Meyer, whom Sheppard yesterday called a "hatchetman", is in effect until such time as Fekete is willing to submit to the closed proceedings of the discipline committee.

Sheppard described the series of events following Fekete's request for televised hearings: "The committee flatly refused — essentially because we had called the televised hearing a 'Roman circus' before."

"They are now punishing John for seeking the protection of the courts", he said, "We consulted and decided that since there was no obligation to be present, we weren't going to have any part of it."

The committee then deliberated for ten minutes after which Meyer announced that unless Fekete would immediately change his mind, he would be suspended.

He told Fekete: "We want to finish this thing expeditiously and give you a full and fair hearing. If you withdraw, you are preventing us from doing this."

Then he suspended Fekete.

When questioned as to his next move, Sheppard said: "There will be plenty coming out of this. I haven't really digested it yet, I can't believe it. All we asked for was to be treated as Allnutt and Fournier were. The committee took the litigation personally."

"They were hatchetmen not there to judge Fekete — just there to determine punishment," he added.

Possible action?

Meanwhile, Students' Society President Peter Smith has called an executive committee meeting for 1 pm today to consider possible action.

Last night, Students for a Democratic University affirmed its belief in "open or televised hearings, and uniform procedure for all" in a statement to the *Daily*. The group also said, "We will act to see Fekete's administrative suspension lifted."

The Student Disciplinary Code defines the suspension as entailing "the withdrawal of all University privileges, including the right to enter and be upon University property, in which case the student, during such suspension, may only come upon University property for a specific purpose, previously authorized in writing by a disciplinary officer."

CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD

the board of governors

The role of the Board of Governors, the highest authority of McGill University, becomes more enigmatic every year.

On paper, the Board's powers are impressive. It must approve all academic appointments — Principal, Deans, and full Professors on down. It approves all budgets. It legislates on all land purchases, construction, and other business transactions in the name of the University. It is self-propagating: it names its own members. And it has sole authority to amend the Statutes: the constitutional framework of the University's governing structure.

by
MARK WILSON

In common with most other universities of Canada and the British Isles, McGill has a "two-tiered" government, of which the Board is the top tier. Highest "academic" authority is statutorily given to the University Senate, which has under its jurisdiction such matters as the granting of degrees, curricula, and student discipline.

Until a few years ago, the traditional division of powers was clear-cut, in theory at least: Senate handled "academic" matters, and the Board "financial" matters.

And so it has always been found most appropriate to man the Board with Montreal's leading financiers, captains of industry, and lawyers — men whose business acumen and decision-making ability could guide and buffer the University's corporate self in its dealings with the "outside" world.

The Board has 34 members, chaired by the Chancellor, Howard Ross, who is something of a "head of state" for the University. It has no members from the academic community itself, except the

Principal, who, besides chairing Senate, is also Vice-Chancellor.

From a sociological viewpoint, the membership list of the Board reads like a paragraph or two from *The Vertical Mosaic*, John Porter's study of Canadian power elites. Take a couple of dozen chief executives from Montreal's largest corporations, add a few outsiders (men close to, say, the New York money market), and you have a list almost exclusively of the Anglo-Saxon Protestant "masters of money and principals of power", as sociologist John Seeley put it.

Almost — because since the end of the era of former Principal Cyril James, that elite has had to become more and more concerned about its image in the new liberalized atmosphere. So the board has added one or two Jews and one or two Catholics — though still corporate chieftains. Non-businessmen like famed neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield impress the Duff-Berdahl Commission when it looks for diversity; one or two at most suffice. The recipe would be almost complete, if the Board could persuade one or two good French-Canadians to join it.

The Board is an enigma because, while on paper its powers have been unchanged since 1939, its real power in legislative decision-making has declined steadily over the last decade, until now its meetings are no more than rubber-stamp sessions. The real locus of power has been appropriated by Senate, "somewhat after the fashion of the British Parliament in the 19th century," as one member of the Administration remarked.

The shift began in 1959, when McGill was still under the firm hand of Cyril James, the "Iron Vice-Chancellor".

Planning for building expansion was in the hands of a Board Committee. There was widespread dissatisfaction in the University over the Board's rather inept handling of co-ordinated planning, and Senate set up the forerunner of its present Development Committee to investigate planning priorities.

The distinction between academic and financial matters was soon erased for all practical purposes, as Senate began to handle them both. Academic planning involved financial implications, and could not be carried out without considering them.

When James left the Principalship in 1962, the Board was politely but firmly invited to share its power of appointing a new man with the Senate and the McGill Association of University Teachers, and did so. The principle of semi-elective consultation in the naming of top administrators — Deans and up — is now firmly established.

The question becomes, if the Board is apparently a rubber stamp, why does McGill feel the need for one? Certainly not for fund-raising — the University is now effectively dependent on the Quebec government for financing. Yet the Duff-Berdahl Committee for revising McGill's government structure has not proposed doing very much with the Board beyond a little more liberalizing — some faculty on the Board, perhaps. And Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods commented to Students' Council in September that he still thought the Board "vitality necessary".

The answer probably lies somewhere outside the actual meetings of the Board. If McGill is no longer much interested in the Board's help in making decisions, it is very much interested in the contacts and influence of its members. McGill's

Governors belong to that small group of people, rarely in the limelight of the mass media, who by endless chains of interlocking directorships and other links, run Canada's economic system, and run hospitals, universities, and charities on the side. Any modern university with pretensions to importance must keep in close touch with the realities of social and economic power, as it sees them. The corporations, for one thing, are important supporters of the University's vital research function. The Board's apparent powers may appear to be very much on the wane, but it would be surprising if the subtler and indirect forms of control over what the University is and does had disappeared.

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YOU WOULDN'T believe it if I told you the whole thing straight so I won't try... the thin line gets thinner — the GREAT Dream becomes the Living Nightmare... "I'm late, I'm late," said the White Rabbit. "Beware the Jabberwock, my son," replied an innocent bystander. Thanks to BARB and GEORGE... and to Jr. whom I never knew... phatigued, phearful and bephuddled Willa wreck lessly breaks records... and looks forward to a pleasant pre-dawn Druid fête. Reminding the snouts they can never win, cause, as the Bonnie Prince put it (for those who saw Culloden) "God is on our side." Ha,ha,ha, they think they got me but I fooled them all.

Radio McGill H-bomb scare shocks diners

Radio McGill stunned evening patrons of the cafeteria yesterday with an Orson Welles-type production announcing that the United States had just dropped a "medium yield nuclear device" on Hanoi.

When it was first announced, observers said later, most listeners were shocked into silent immobility. A couple of girls began to cry.

The program originally went on the air as a mistake, following the announcement of John Fekete's suspension. It was immediately retracted.

Fifteen minutes after the first broadcast, another announcement said the retraction had been an error and the original reports had now been confirmed. The US had indeed bombed the North Vietnamese capital.

Some listeners went to a radio at VE2UN only to hear a CBC announcer saying "...the men are still fighting in Viet Nam..."

Radio McGill continued with reports that the President was to address the nation in 20 minutes. Then it switched to ABC and two professional announcers came in with reports from

Washington, Ottawa and the United Nations.

At Radio McGill the doors were locked and barred as angry students pushed from the outside and staffers held them out from within. Finally Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick appeared with Building Manager Frank Costi.

Trevick said, "I feel as bugged, as fired up as any of you right now, I promise you that something will be done. I think that it was a stupid, idiotic thing to do. And we'll get the guys responsible."

After shepherding the students away from the Radio McGill doors, Trevick pulled out his master key and forced his way past the barricade.

He talked with Station Manager Howard Heitner for some time, saying his main interest was protecting the valuable equipment in the office, but adding later that he might bring the issue before Council.

Upstairs, the program built up to the moment when the President of the United States was to speak. He was introduced by a press secretary, the Star Spangled

Banner began to play and then a quivering voice came on the air:

"There is a thin red line between lunacy and reality. Radio McGill has taken you over that line. We now bring you back. The events described in the last 20 minutes are entirely fictional. This has been a Radio McGill production".

It faded out with the remaining bars of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the furor, former Station Manager and member of the Radio McGill managing board, Chris Portner released a statement in which he said the program was inspired by Welles' 1938 broadcast *The War of the Worlds* — "a serious program... with the greatest sincerity of purpose."

"With the realization that the program might elicit strong emotions", he said, "the environment was strictly limited to the cafeteria. In addition it was stated at the conclusion of the brief if somewhat succinct documentary that the story was indeed not factual."

"The belligerent attitude of those hearing the program would strongly support the conclusion that the trend of events in the far East have been so critical

as to result in the marked diminution of the thin line between that which is credible and that which is obviously fictional," the statement concluded.

Broke into Robertson's office

Librarian may be fired

by DANNY RODEN

Jan Weryho, a librarian in the Islamic Institute, said yesterday Principal Robertson threatened to fire him because of his refusal to leave the Administration Building November 9, after the break-in into Dr. Robertson's office.

Weryho, accompanied by political science lecturer Stan Gray and John Smith, a graduate student, appeared before Dr. Robertson yesterday morning to answer the charge. Vice-Principal Winkler, Dean of Graduate Studies S. B. Frost, and Professor P. A. Crepeau of Law were also present.

After the meeting, Smith claimed Dean Frost had said that Weryho's action had brought into jeopardy his status as an employee of the university; Weryho maintained he could only be fired if he was negligent in his duties as a librarian.

During the meeting, Weryho read out in full the statement of the twenty-eight students who were tried for the same offence yesterday by the Committee on Student Discipline.

Smith said Dr. Robertson and the other administration officials repeatedly emphasized their right to fire Weryho because he acted in a way which brought into question his employment. According to Weryho his lawyers had told him he could only be fired on the grounds of professional incompetence.

WHAT'S WHAT

DEBATE

Stephen Wohl and Victor Rabinovitch, International vice-president of UGEQ, will debate against Marcus Kunian and Jim Clift, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society in L 132 today at 1 pm, on the topic of on-campus recruiting.

COURSE DESIGN SEMINAR

Methods of systematically designing courses to ensure optimum learning will be discussed by George R. Marshall, PhD., tonight at 7:30 pm in Room B-26 of the Union.

Topics will include programmed instruction and its correct use, control theory, and a systems approach to learning. The ideas brought out in the Kingsbury Report will be developed and discussed.

Dr. Marshall is a professor of Psychology and has worked on course development at the Bell Laboratories in the US.

ENGINEERING WEEK

As Engineering Week continues Dean Mordell will speak to invited high school students today. They will then be taken on tours of the Engineering buildings.

Dr. J. Milsum will speak on "Biomedical Engineering" at 1 pm in room 204 of the McConnell Bldg. His topic relates to the recent heart transplants.

Economics prof predicts...

Money matters will force solution to Mid-East mess

by GARETH SPARHAM

Ideological and nationalistic irrationalities may fall before economic necessities and force a political solution in the Middle East, said Professor Eliyahu Kanovsky last night.

He was speaking on "The Economic Impact of the War on Israel and the Arab States" on the second day of the Conference on Middle Eastern Affairs sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Student Zionist Organization.

He said the irrational and emotional attitude to economic affairs was not as prevalent as supposed and suggested that small economic agreements concluded between Arabs and Israelis could be foreshadowings of more important agreements lead-

ing to a political settlement.

Professor Kanovsky, who teaches economics at New York State University, then went on to consider the effects of the war on the principal antagonists. He said Jordan's loss of the West Bank of the Jordan River "inflicted relatively minor damage on the country's economy".

He pointed out that both the US and the UK have decided to stop direct budgetary support to Jordan while, before the war, it was anticipated that this kind

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PRINCESS MARLEY

The fourth of our five pretenders to the Royal Carnival Throne is Marley Sacks. In Second Year Arts, Marley is concentrating on English and Fine Arts. But, luckily for the male population on campus, she is not concentrating too hard to prevent her from modelling for the Women's Union Fashion Show. And, again luckily for the male population, she's fond of dancing. But too much of a good thing will ruin us all, so Marley, also, devotes some time to the solitary pursuits of sketching and writing.

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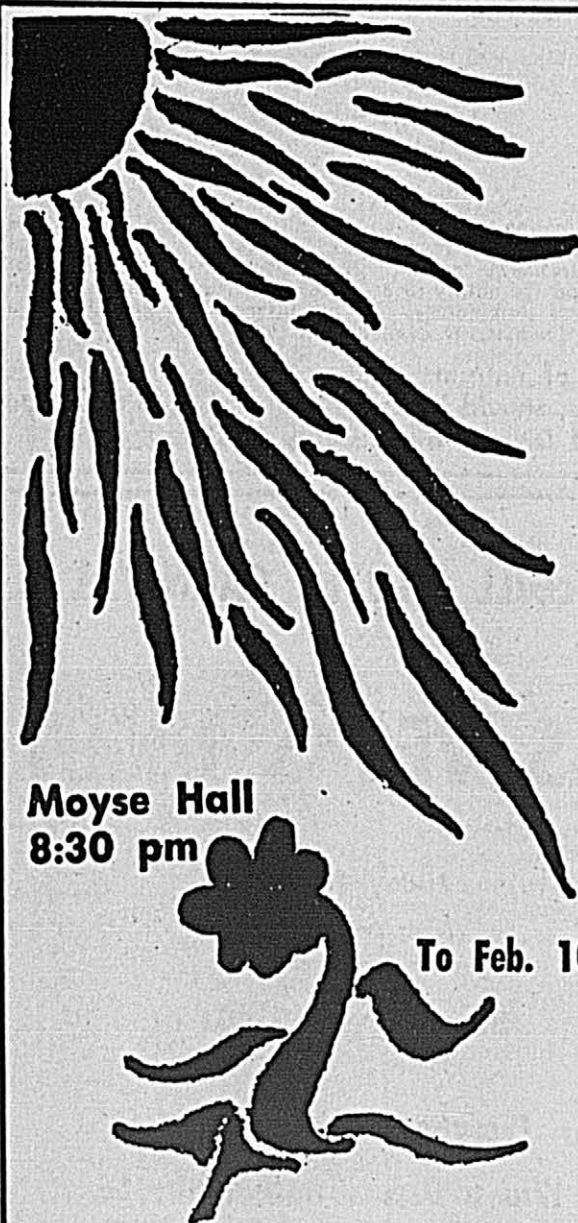
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1:00 pm : Mr. Joel Carmichael, M.A.:
"Arab Nationalism"

8:15 pm : "Future Prospects in the Middle East"

Moderator : Professor Harry Bracken

Panelists : Joel Carmichael, M.A.

Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.

Irwin Cotler, B.C.L., LL.M.

today

FILM DIALOGUE: Culloden showing L132, 3 pm and McIntyre Bldg, 8 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Final practice for women's team, train leaves midnight. Fencing Room, Currie gym, 7 pm.

BAHA'I: Rowland Estall speaks on "Religion-solution to economic problems", Union 124, 1-2 pm.

BIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION: Dr. Gibson on Electron Microscopy Stewart Bldg, Rm W 118, 1-2 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Campus affair: Brief to tri-partite committee, L112, 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Professor Gordon of Classics Dept. speaks on "Democracy in Ancient Greece", Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting, Union, 5 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Casting for Arrabal play, Union 457, 2-4 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Discussion: Chile, Union 123, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Film on progressive school Everdale, Union 458, 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 pm.

LAS VEGAS NITE: All interested in working for Las Vegas nite, South Lounge Union 307, 2-6 pm.

CYCOM: Cobol, first lecture, E 309, 1-2 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: "Some-other Brothers" arriving at Dorval for a one week stay at McGill, all are welcome to come and greet them. Runway number six, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Nancy White, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "How to write your own Gilbert and Sullivan Opera", Union Theatre, 1 pm.

HILLEL SZO: Conference on Middle-Eastern Affairs, Joel Carmichael, "Arab Nationalism", L 132, 1 pm "Future prospects in the Middle East", panelists: Carmichael, Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, Irwin Cotler, L 132, 8:15 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Special meeting of the Committee on Constitutional Affairs, with Prof H.N. Fieldhouse, L 614, 1 pm.

CSESQ: Course Design seminar with Dr. George R. Marshall, Union B 26-27, 7:30 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY: Readings, Union 327, 2 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Special business meeting: results of the Struminsky report, postponed until Tuesday Feb. 13, Union lounge 327 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Eric Clapton and John Mayall, Union 307, 2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Patience, Angela, Bunthorne, Grosvenor, Union 307, 1 pm.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor Denton on "Arithmetic is for Squares", E 280, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Old McGill Sales campaign, last two days, \$6; prizes daily. Union main floor B44.

CAMERA CLUB: Ansco Slide show (colour), Union B24, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist followed by sherry and supper with Brother Stephen — president of the Provincial Teachers Association, leading a discussion on "Man's search for Meaning," 3555 University, 5:30 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting, Currie Gym, 1:15 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Mr. R. Pothier speaks on the Canadian Indian, E 357, 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Novice A practice debate on Carnival resolution, compulsory. Debating Union office, 1-2 pm.

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WINTER CARNIVAL Lucky Ticket Draw for Coronation Concert: N-32; F-45; N-23; M-41.

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NEIL STEWART PRIZE

The Neil Stewart Prize for Hebrew Language and Literature is offered to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges. Its value is \$50.00.

An examination will be held in the third week of March 1968, on prepared chapters of the Hebrew Bible as follows:

1 Kings

10-13

Isaiah

1-8

Job

3-7

The examination will test ability to translate into English and to explain grammar and syntax. The examination presupposes an accurate knowledge of the grammatical structure of Biblical Hebrew and the ability to describe this structure in acceptable grammatical terminology. Further information about suitable reference grammar is available on request.

Names of entrants, with addresses or telephone numbers, should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Divinity by February 23rd.

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